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6. Issued By: Code	7. Administered By (If other than line 6)
Office of Contracting and Procurement Information Technology Group 441 4th Street, NW, Suite 700S Washington, DC 20001	

8. Name and Address of Contractor (No. Street, city, country, state and ZIP Code)		9A. Amendment of Solicitation No.
		DCTO-2007-I-0032
TO ALL PROSPECTIVE RESPONDENTS	X	9B. Dated (See Item 11) 1/22/2007
		10A. Modification of Contract/Order No.
		10B. Dated (See Item 13)
Code Facility		

11. THIS ITEM ONLY APPLIES TO AMENDMENTS OF SOLICITATIONS

[ ] The above numbered solicitation is amended as set forth in Item 14. The hour and date specified for receipt of Offers [ ] is extended. [ ] is not extended. Offers must acknowledge receipt of this amendment prior to the hour and date specified in the solicitation or as amended, by one of the following methods: (a) By completing Items 8 and 15, and returning _____ copies of the amendment: (b) By acknowledging receipt of this amendment on each copy of the offer submitted; or (c) By separate letter or fax which includes a reference to the solicitation and amendment number. FAILURE OF YOUR ACKNOWLEDGEMENT TO BE RECEIVED AT THE PLACE DESIGNATED FOR THE RECEIPT OF OFFERS PRIOR TO THE HOUR AND DATE SPECIFIED MAY RESULT IN REJECTION OF YOUR OFFER. If by virtue of this amendment you desire to change an offer already submitted, such change may be made by letter or fax, provided each letter or telegram makes reference to the solicitation and this amendment, and is received prior to the opening hour and date specified.

12. Accounting and Appropriation Data (If Required)

13. THIS ITEM APPLIES ONLY TO MODIFICATIONS OF CONTRACTS/ORDERS, IT MODIFIES THE CONTRACT/ORDER NO. AS DESCRIBED IN ITEM 14

	A. This change order is issued pursuant to: (Specify Authority) The changes set forth in Item 14 are made in the contract/order no. in item 10A.
	B. The above numbered contract/order is modified to reflect the administrative changes (such as changes in paying office, appropriation date, etc.) set forth in item 14, pursuant to the authority of 27 DCMR, Chapter 36, Section 3601.2.
	C. This supplemental agreement is entered into pursuant to authority of:
	D. Other (Specify type of modification and authority) (9A.)

E. IMPORTANT: Contractor [ ] is not, [ ] is required to sign this document and return _____ copies to the issuing office.

14. Description of amendment/modification (Organized by UCF Section headings, including solicitation/contract subject matter where feasible.)

The District provides the following additional questions and answers received from potential Respondents.
See page 2 of this Amendment.

Except as provided herein, all terms and conditions of the document referenced in Item 9A remain unchanged and in full force and effect.

15A. Name and Title of Signer (Type or print)		16A. Name of Contracting Officer William E. Sharp	
15B. Name of Contractor (Signature of person authorized to sign)	15C. Date Signed	16B. District of Columbia /s/ (Signature of Contracting Officer)	16C. Date Signed 2/6/2007

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Question 1: What are the legacy databases?

Answer to Question 1: The District has countless systems in place and legacy databases in each agency. Examples of such mainframe data types and legacy databases are CICS and MUMPS. CICS – DC accounting system RStars and MUMPS – DOH/Medicaid systems.

Question 2: What is your ideal architecture? Do you prefer mainframe environment, Linix, UNIX or Win?

Answer to Question 2: Windows is preferred.

Question 3 (a): Can you give an example of automatic discovery/reverse engineering of database structure, including presentation-quality schema diagrams and descriptions?

Answer to Question 3 (a): Executing the reverse engineering process extracts the database's entities, attributes, relationships, indexes, triggers, procedures, and other objects depending on the particular database and includes options to create diagrams.

Question 3 (b): Can you give an example of strategies and methods for compressing in-memory data content?

Answer to Question 3 (b): Zip compression or compression algorithms.

Question 3 (c): Can you give an example of client-side multidimensional hierarchy drilldow ns? In both thick and thin clients?

Answer to Question 3 (c): A graph or chart indicates an agencies overall performance. The chart displays percentages for the top five performance metrics. One of the metrics tracked is how fast the agency resolves/c loses constituent inquires. The chart shows that the agency ' closed' constituent inquires on time 92 % of the time. Drill down functionality enables the user of the system to dive in to the data to gather more information. For example, User clicks " constituent inquires" and is shown a more detailed graph showing constituent inquires over the last year. User can select a month and get the % for each day. The user can click on the day and see a list of all records created and at what time. User can click the record to pull up the full detailed record from the database displaying the inquiry record and what was done to ' close' the issue.

Question 3 (d): Can you give an example of data selection controls pre-populated by database values?

Answer to Question 3 (d): Data selection controls pre populated with time periods (month/day/year), locations or other values from the database.

Question 3 (e): Can you give an example of controls being interdependent, *i.e.* sub-selecting display values in response to data relationships?

Answer to Question 3 (e): A database may have these tables: services request, which keeps a record of requests and the location; service request type which stores the information on the type of service request, a caller table, which stores the contact information for the caller; and a Line Items table, which stores data for each line (each activity) of the of the call. Relationships are created between these tables. Data selection controls would be pre populated with controls with sub selections presented from each table. A graph or chart indicates an agencies overall performance. The chart displays percentages for the top five performance metrics. One of the metrics tracked is how fast the agency resolves/closes constituent inquires. User clicks " constituent inquires" and is shown a more detailed graph showing constituent inquires over the last year. User can select a service type e.g. ' pot hole repair' and get detailed information on that service type alone and have the option to filter this type and see records for the year, month, day or location and have the option to drill down to the individual records.

Question 3 (f): Can you give an example of multi-server collaboration strategies?

Answer to Question 3 (f): Servers providing round-robin service, fail-over, redundancy … between two data centers.

End of Amendment